

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 21—Number 20

May 13-20, 1951



Wage and price controls are a mess. Prospect is for more confusion—and more complaining—in wks ahead. Proposal of U S Chamber of Commerce that we dump both types of controls must be tempting to Administration. They'd like to be out from under, but such a program just isn't politically expedient.

Labor has won, hands down, in the Wage Stabilization Board. Evidence of Labor dominance (if any be needed) is found in the fact that the Industry and Public mbrs of the WSB were "cleared" (oh, quite unofficially and off the record, to be sure) with the United Labor Policy Comm. Did the Industry and Public mbrs, in turn, have a "say" as to Labor representatives? Don't be naive!

Defense Production Act (expiring June 30) will be extended—probably for 90 days—while Congress explores further possibilities. Everything considered, net result is likely to be weaker controls in immediate future—barring world crisis.

Many employers have not made report on domestic help for 1st quarter, as req'd under new Social Security regulations. The Act so overwhelmingly favors employees that when the full portent seeps down to them, a good many are likely to insist on coverage; perhaps some may even report their recalcitrant employers.

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

GEO C MARSHALL, Sec'y of Defense: "There can be, I think, no quick and decisive solution to this global struggle short of resorting to another war. The cost of such a conflict is beyond calculation." 1-Q

Sgt LAWRENCE RAY, returning Korean vet: "Plenty of times we never thought we'd make it. God must not have wanted a lot of us." 2-Q

Viennese scholar, commenting on Austria's impotence in world affairs: "Austria is a piece of ham, flanked by a slice of Russian dark bread and American white bread. It seems destined to be made into a sandwich." 3-Q

Pres HARRY S TRUMAN: "Our for'gn policy is to try to prevent atomic war." 4-Q

MICHAEL V DISALLE, Price Controller, referring to his beef roll-back order: "You don't repeal laws against murder just because some people commit murder." 5-Q

Sen Jos C O'MAHONEY, of Wyo: "In the last 4 mo's inflation has pushed up the cost of maintaining the Army more than 25%." 6-Q

PAUL G HOFFMAN, pres, Ford Foundation: "America has no chance of leading the free world to peace unless we can stop quarreling among ourselves and hating one another." 7-Q

Dr NICHOLAS NYARADI, former finance minister of Hungarian coalition gov't, during recent U S visit: "I cannot understand the

resistance here to the draft, taxes, and civilian restrictions. These are not only ins premiums for winning a war. They may prevent a war." 8-Q

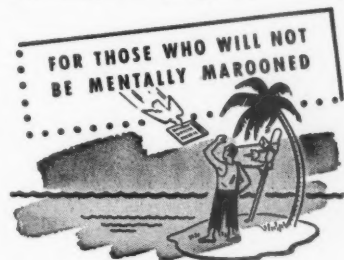
RALPH BUNCHE, U N diplomat: "Peace is everybody's business these days. A war stopped is more important than a war won." 9-Q

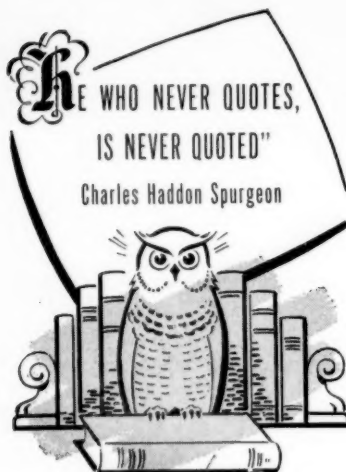
JIMMY STEWART, referring to radio appearance with Margaret Truman: "It only goes to prove what a great country this is. I vote Republican and work with Truman's daughter." 10-Q

WARREN AUSTIN, U S delegate to U N: "The U N aim is not conflict without limit, but peace without appeasement." 11-Q

Rep THOS JENKINS, of Ohio: "Except for the war yrs, about 1/3 of all our tax money has been going to 'gimme' agencies." 12-Q

ERIC JOHNSTON, chmn, ESA: "In every one of our emergencies the dealers in calamity have predicted collapse and ruination. But while they bayed at the moon like frightened coyotes, the American nation went on working, growing, expanding and prospering." 13-Q





AMBITION—1

A man's ambitions are pretty much determined by the status he grows up to feel is his own. For yrs a pickpocket had snatched purses containing no more than a few small bills and some change. Then one day he lifted a wallet containing more than \$5,000. A few days later he voluntarily turned it all over to the police. "This is out of my class," he said, "it like to made me a nervous wreck."—JOHN K LAGEMANN, "Why Do People Act Like That?" *Nation's Business*, 5-'51.

AMERICA—2

U S is able to spend 8 times as much as Britain on armed forces, 20 times as much as France, about 35 times as much as Canada, 39 times as much as Netherlands, Belgium, Portugal, Denmark, Norway and Italy combined and feel the pinch little more than others who spend less.

ARMED FORCES—3

If the draft age goes any lower, we might have a complete infantry equipped with Hopalong Cassidy outfits.—*Pathfinder*.

ATHEISM—4

A Hungarian farmer, professing to be a whole-hearted Communist, was asked why he was an atheist. He repl'd, "Karl Marx was an atheist, Lenin was an atheist, Stalin is an atheist, and I am an atheist—thank God."—*Presbyterian Life*.

BIRTH CONTROL—5

There can be no hope for a decent life for all mankind unless birth rates in most of the world are reduced to about 1/3 of the physiological maximum.—Prof KARL SAX (Harvard Univ), "Food Resources and Population Growth," *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, 4-'51.

CHARACTER—6

The greatest want of the world is the want of men—men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men who do not fear to call sin by its right name; men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right tho the heavens fall.—E G WHITE, *Signs of the Times*.

CHINA—Communism—7

The aptest comment on the internal policies of the Chinese Communists which I have heard was made by a Chinese student and told to me by an American medical missionary. "This is a strong medicine," said the student, "medicine that we needed desperately. But is it a food?"—HAROLD C HINTON, *Commonweal*.

CHURCH—8

The stately Rocky Mtn white oak is known in the Southwest as the Prayer Tree.

Regarding a venerable specimen, an old-timer of the mesa observed: "We got us a church that grows bigger and better every yr. We never have to fix the roof or lift a paint brush. I reckon when you come down to facts, there couldn't

be a prettier temple anyplace, 'cause God made this one Himself."—DOROTHY GRAY GUCK, *American Forests*.

COMMON MAN—9

The world is moved not only by the mighty shoves of the heroes, but also by the aggregate of the tiny pushes of each honest worker.—FRANK C ROSS, *Hobbies*.

DEVELOPMENT—10

We do not spend enough of our thought and energy expanding or developing our present profitable operations; we are too anxious to try something new.—*Management Briefs*, hm, Rogers & Slade.

DRINK—Drinking—11

Europe isn't the only place that has fine old ruins. Take a look around in any U S night club.—*Parts Pups*, hm, Genuine Parts Co.

EDUCATION—12

There is apt to be the assumption of Socrates in education that the only reason people are bad is because they are ignorant, and if you give them enough education, they will be good. Oh, no. Sometimes education can make clever devils instead of stupid devils.—MSGR FULTON J SHEEN, "The Purpose of Education," *Vital Speeches of the Day*, 3-15-'51.

EVALUATION—13

A sense of values is the most important single element in human personality, more important than knowledge, intelligence, or imagination.—*Report of Carnegie Foundation*.

FOR'GN AID—14

Some countries owe us almost nothing. Their people apparently lack aggressiveness.—*Banking*.

FREE ENTERPRISE—15

A prescription with which free enterprise can defeat communism without defeating itself must con-

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They say . . .

Taking official cognizance of the fact that television is gnawing relentlessly at its audience potential, CBS has announced network radio reductions of 10 to 15%, as of July 1. . . Postal authorities also are looking into the case of that Atlanta jewelry firm that, as a collection dodge, mailed a card to a delinquent debtor: "Call me at 5693. Love, Mary." It's a clear violation of postal regulations. Matter of fact, you aren't even permitted to dun a delinquent debtor on an open post card. . . Out in Los Angeles, a patrolman arrested ART MORRIS as a bookie. "I watched thru a keyhole," testified the patrolman, "while this guy took bets on the horses." Case was dismissed when defense submitted a photograph of the door in question. It had no keyhole. . . With the baseball season well under way, thoughts turn to a certain story concerning our favorite announcer, the redoubtable DIZZY DEAN. Of a certain team, Dizzy once observed, "Them boys ain't got enough spart." Asked to define the term Dizzy obliged: "Spart is the same as fight or pep. You know, like that there Lindberg plane, the Spart of St Louis!"

tain these elements: maximum production, minimum controls, austerity starting in Washington, a balanced budget and 30 to 40% of the nat'l debt in the hands of individuals.—*Banking*.

FRIENDSHIP—16

The friendships of the youth of the world are the blossoms of hope for world peace.—ROB'T TAYLOR, *World Affairs Interpreter*.

GOD—and Man—17

God expresses Himself, not only thru stars and mountains, but thru the flowers beside our paths.

Let us express our kinship to Him, not only thru dreams and work, but thru our every word and deed. These are the flowers of our lives. They have the color, the fragrance, and the delicacy we give them. Thru them let us help faith, hope and love to grow on earth.—HAROLD HITZ BURTON, Justice, Supreme Court, *Listen*.

HEALTH—18

Medical requirements of the armed services are being hampered and civilian health standards lowered by highway accident patients who pre-empt more than 2,700,000 days in hospitals a yr.—BERT PIERCE, *N Y Times*.

HISTORY—19

History is one long series of attempted Utopias.—COUNT SFORZA, Italian For'gn Minister, *Observer*. (London)

IDEALS—20

An ideal has never yet in human history been defeated by no ideal at all.—BARBARA WARD, *Policy for the West*. (Norton)

IMPORTANCE—21

If you think that you are a big shot, always remember that you can be fired.—OLIN MILLER, *Jersey City* (N J) *Jnl*.

INFLATION—22

Life must be worth living; the cost has doubled, but most of us still hang on.—*Boston Globe*.

INFLUENCE—23

I sometimes wonder whether the average man knows his own strength, whether he is at all aware of the fortress he commands thru influence and contact with fellow workers, with neighbors and friends, with younger people, in and out of his family.—CHAS E WILSON, chmn Defense Mobilization Board.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—24

Ben Blue says what this world needs is a bullet-proof West.—EARL WILSON, *Post-Hall Syndicate*.

LEADERSHIP—25

If two to four years of college makes for good citizenship and leadership, as liberal arts colleges claim, the members of a college faculty, with the advantages of from four to seven years, should be outstanding citizens and leaders.—PRESIDENT H D HOPKINS, Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

LOVE—26

In friendship, you must use all the wisdom you can.

In love, you can use all the foolishness you wish.—IGNAZIA SILONE quoted in *Echo*, Paris. (QUOTE translation)

MARRIED LIFE—27

The way to a lovely marriage is to think carefully about the right thing to say in a family argument, then don't say it.—BILL VAUGHAN, *Kans City Star*.



Our current adventure—soon to mark an anniversary—is not the 1st time Americans have been ineffectually present in Korea. History takes us back 80 yrs to another June, in 1871.

Japan had lately been opened to internat'l commerce thru American diplomacy. Our State Dep't decided to tackle Korea. Negotiations were left to FREDERICK F LOW, U S Minister at Peking, and Rear-Adm JOHN RODGERS, commander of our Asiatic squadron.

The flagship *Colorado*, 2 corvettes and 2 gunboats were dispatched, and late in May arrived at the mouth of the Han River.

Following Oriental custom of gradual ascension (which Adm DEWEY had well understood in his Japanese negotiations) our representatives rec'd a call from a delegation of Korean officers of 3rd and 5th rank. Mistaking this gesture for official recognition, Adm RODGERS dispatched the gunboats and 4 steam launches to survey the Salle (Han) River. The group was fired upon by a Korean fort and one American wounded.

Adm RODGERS waited 10 days for an official apology, then determined to avenge this "unprovoked" insult to our flag. On June 10, 1871, a contingent, consisting chiefly of U S Marines, landed on the Korean shores, and demolished the fort.* About 300 natives and several Americans were killed in the process. Our expedition then sailed away, having sacrificed irretrievably the object of the voyage.

In Washington, the incident was for some time referred to as "our little war with the heathen."



Panics

"These are the times that try men's souls!" A contemporary slogan? No, THOS PAINE,* early in the Revolutionary War, opened a series of tracts called *The Crisis* with these words which became a battle-cry to bolster flagging Colonial spirits. The following wisdom, also from *The Crisis*, is equally applicable in today's turbulent times.

'Tis surprising to see how rapidly a panic will sometimes run thru a country. All nations and ages have been subject to them: Britain has trembled like an ague at the report of a French fleet of flat bottomed boats; and in the 14th century the whole English army, after ravaging the kingdom of France, was driven back like men petrified with fear; and this brave exploit was performed by a few broken forces collected and headed by a woman, Joan of Arc. Would that heaven might inspire some Jersey maid to spirit up her countrymen, and save her fair fellow sufferers from ravage and ravishment! Yet panics, in some cases, have their uses; they produce as much good as hurt. Their duration is always short; the mind soon grows thru them, and acquires a firmer habit than before. But their peculiar advantage is that they are the touchstones of sincerity and hypocrisy, and bring things and men to light, which might otherwise have lain forever undiscovered. In fact, they have the same effect on secret traitors, which an imaginary apparition would have upon a private murderer. They sift out the hidden thoughts of man and hold them up in public to the whole world...

ORIGIN: Military Salute—28

The military salute originated with Hannibal, the Carthaginian general. A messenger, dismounting before the leader, was about to extend words of greeting when a fly lighted on his nose. Because of the formality of the occasion he could hardly brush it away casually, so he snapped to attention, brushing his hand across his forehead. Hannibal interpreted this as some form of greeting and returned it. The soldiers, observing their leader's gesture, repeated it. Pleased, Hannibal decided to adopt it as a form of salute. Soon it spread throughout the world.—*Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

PERFECTION—29

Trans World Air Lines engineers in Kansas City recently constructed a laboratory room in which to test airplane radio compasses. Two experts took every possible precaution. Completed, it was a beautiful laboratory—except that it failed to test perfectly. So the T W A engineers painstakingly went over every inch of the room in search of the trouble. They found it on the 2-by-4 timbers separating some copper insulators. Carpenters had marked the lumber with lead pencils. Pencil markings have electrical properties which had upset the delicate balance of the otherwise perfect laboratory. The marks were erased—the trouble vanished.—*Denver Post*.

POLITICS—30

There is something to the idea that after a congressman has served one term he should return home and try making a living under the laws he has helped pass.—*Chain Gang*, hm, Diamond Chain Co.

PREACHERS—Preaching—31

No baldheaded man was ever converted by a sermon during the fly season.—*DICK BLANCHARD* in *Wesleyan Christian Advocate*.

PROPAGANDA—32

Propaganda is baloney so artfully disguised that it passes as food for thought.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

RESOURCES—33

Man has extracted and used a greater quantity of mineral resources during the past half century than thruout all the preceding millennia of human history.—

KIRTLEY F MATHER, HOWARD A MEYERHOFF, "Mineral Resources and Internat'l Understanding," *Scientific Monthly*, 5-'51.

This is Success: To be able to carry money without spending it; to be able to bear an injustice without retaliating; to do one's duty even if one is not watched; to keep on the job until it is finished; to accept criticism without letting it whip you.—

R & R Mag.

34

SABBATH—Observance—35

A young preacher discovered one Sunday morning that the roads were blocked and the only way he could reach church was to skate on the river, which he did. When he arrived the elders of the church were horrified that their preacher should skate on the Sabbath. After service they had a meeting and he explained that it was either skate or not get there at all. Finally one asked: "Did you enjoy it?" When the young man said no, they decided it was all right.—*GERALD KENNEDY*, "Gospel Is the Answer," *Pulpit Preaching*, 4-'51.

SALESMANSHIP—36

To the salesman who has "door-knob phobia"—the fear of making calls—Arthur Priebe, a million-dollar insurance producer, counsels a self-to-self debate:

"Where am I?"
"In the hall."
"Where do I want to be?"
"In that man's office."
"What will happen if I go inside?"

"The worst that could happen would be for me to be thrown back into the hall."

"Well, that's where I am now, so what have I to lose? Come on, feet, let's go!"—*Erechs' Digest*, Cambridge Associates.

SECURITY—37

The Russians have plenty of "social security." Sometimes it's slavery. Sometimes it's death. But it's sure.—*S F C Spotlight*, hm, Saginaw Finance Corp'n.

SELF-CRITICISM—38

Few magnifying glasses are powerful enough to enable a man to see his own faults.—*Jays of Life*.

SEXES—39

Not being able to understand women wouldn't be so bad if they didn't understand men.—*Woodmen of the World Mag.*

SPEECH—Speaking—40

Talk is golden in the U S where more people spend more money each yr to hear other people speak than anywhere else in the articulate world. There are somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 touring lecturers and an uncalculable number of local ones. The best guess is that they gross something like \$10,000,000 a yr . . . Professional lecturers get fees ranging from \$150 to \$1,500.—W R WERNER, *Nation's Business*.

STATISM—41

The terrifying truth about totalitarian man is that he has no conscience. His personal integrity has been eaten away. He flip-flops with changes of party line, embraces evil as good, calls falsehood his truth without batting an eye.—CLAUDE RUTENBER, *American Organist*.

Do Your Best

*Lives of great men all remind us
When we think the matter over,
That they passed where lots of
grind was,
Ere they got into the clover.—
Optimist.*

" "

Stop complaining,
Nothing gaining,
Find your job
And go to work.
Make an effort,
Tho it irk,
Buckle to it,
Do not shirk.

Be a worker,
Not a shirker,
Do your best
With what you know.
Stop your sighing,
Keep on trying,
Strive for fitness,
Not for show.

Do not hurry,
Stop all worry,
There is something
Good for you.
Men believing,
Are achieving,—
Know that you
Can win out too!—GRENVILLE
KLEISER, *Grit*. 42

SUCCESS—43

A man is successful—when he does not expect to get paid for everything he does; when he does not wait until tomorrow to do the things he might do today; when he is loyal to his employer and to his associates; when he intelligently cooperates with others, and is tolerant in thought and deed; when he studies constantly to prepare himself for a higher position financially and to rise in the estimation of his fellows.—*Try-Square*, hm, Vonnegut Hardware Co.

TELEVISION—44

Television is used by some parents in the way their grandparents used paregoric: to keep the child quiet.—MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

THOUGHT—45

Where there is always agreement, you'll find that part of the crowd isn't thinking.—*Highways of Happiness*.

TOLERANCE—46

Each individual ought to be permitted to have three faults. If we would be that tolerant, we would see that everything would be all right.—*Le Digeste Francais*, Montreal. (QUOTE translation)

" "

Tolerance consists of seeing certain things with your heart instead of with your eyes.—O A BATTISTA, *Pipe Dreams*, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.

TROUBLE—47

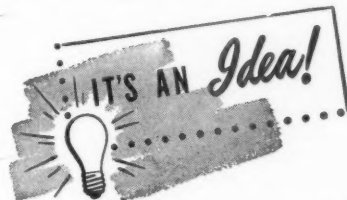
If we, men and nations alike, could just learn to forget, we'd get rid of half our troubles.—M D CALDERWOOD, "Things to Forget," *Good Housekeeping*, 4-'51.

WAGES—and Prices—48

A researcher digging thru old archives in Brooklyn Public Library came across a wage and price ceiling law adopted Dec 31, 1776, by the Gen'l Assembly of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Milk was to be sold for no more than 9¢ a gal and tobacco for 5¢ a lb. Barbers might charge 3½¢ for a shave and the carpenter receive 70¢ a day. Lodging for a night was set at 5¢.—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher*.

WAR—49

We are all of us fond of repeating that war is not inevitable. I fear that some of us take false refuge in such reiteration . . . Argument against any such comforting notion is 5,000 yrs of history, which teaches over and over and over that arms races always lead to war—under today's conditions, atomic war.—SEN BRIEN McMAHON, of Conn, "Imperatives of Peace," *Progressive*, 3-'51.



In Denver, car-owners who like to work on their own cars but haven't the necessary tools, can drive into the U-Fix-It Garage, use the garage equipment—and get advice from the mechanic on duty.—*Denver Post*.

WOMEN—Industry—50

Nearly a million more women were employed last Dec than in Dec '49; nearly ½ of all women aged 18 to 24 now work; nearly 40% of women 35 to 54 work; over ½ of women 25 to 34 work (smallest percent because these have more small children to care for.)—*Tide*.

WORK—51

Work is not drudgery unless you have developed the wrong frame of mind toward it.—ERWIN ECKERT, quoted by DELLA LOUI, "I want My Son to Work as Hard as I," *Prairie Farmer*, 4-7-'51.

WORLD AFFAIRS—52

We cannot make the world safe for Democracy or UNO or any other abstraction, for the simple reason that we cannot make it safe for ourselves.—ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*. (England)

YOUTH—53

Adolescence is the age at which children stop asking questions because they know all the answers.—JEANNE OPALACH, *Sat Evening Post*.

GOOD STORIES •

You Can Use

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

Rep SAM'L W YORTY
Los Angeles, Cal

When I arrived in Washington to succeed Helen Gahagen Douglas as representative, I found a handy little lunch room just off the floor of the House where I could get a quick lunch without missing much of the debate. People were friendly enough, but I was surprised to find the talk I overheard severely critical of the Administration. Then one day another freshman Democrat, Chester B McMullen, of Fla, started to lunch with me and I suggested this convenient restaurant.

"You don't want to go in there," McMullen exclaimed. "That's the Republican cloak-room!"—VANCE JOHNSON, *San Francisco Chronicle*.

They were praising an absent actress in front of her rival, who sat there in silent anger. At last one of the gentlemen turned to her and said, "You will have to admit that she has beautiful teeth."

The jealous one nodded in agreement: "Yes, that has been evident recently." — *Staats-Zeitung und Herold*, N Y. (QUOTE translation) a

The orderly officer rec'd a complaint about the issue of bread.

"Soldiers should not make a fuss about trivialities, my man," he said. "If Napoleon had had that bread when he was crossing the Alps, he'd have eaten it with delight."

"Yes, sir," said the lance corp'l. "but it was *fresh* then."—*Rotary Clock*, Decatur, Ala. b

A vacation is one-half anticipation and the other half making mistakes picking tourist homes.—Banking.

A light passenger car driven by a farmer collided with a heavily loaded freight truck. All the occupants of the car were shaken up, and the farmer's wife had her thumb cut off.

A few hrs after she was discharged from the hospital, the claims adjuster for the trucking co called at her home.

She suggested a settlement figure and the adjuster turned purple with rage.

"Madam," he exploded, "can't you see that your claim for \$50,000 for a single digit is ridiculous?"

"Maybe you think so," she explained, "but that was no ordinary thumb. It was the one I kept my husband under!"—*Country Gentleman*. c

The politician asked the farmer: "How's the sentiment out here?" And the farmer ans'd: "Not bad. There were 6 cars parked in my lane last night."—*Oral Hygiene*. d

Three old friends, all unemployed, set out to go one morning to seek jobs. That evening the wife of the eldest said, "Well, Joe, what luck today?"

"Sam struck it rich," said Joe.

any more," he admitted, "for I found that when I learned the name of a freshman, I lost the name of a fish."—*Chicago Daily Tribune*. f

"Dad, what is bankruptcy?"

"Bankruptcy, my boy, is putting your money in your hip pocket and letting the creditors take your coat."—*Journeyman Barber*. g

A hillbilly, very severely injured during an automobile accident, was in the hospital. His worried wife watched the doctor prepare to operate.

"What's that there stuff you're getting ready?" the wife asked.

"An anesthetic," explained the M D. "Once he sniffs this he won't know a thing."

"Save your time," exclaimed the wife. "He don't know nothing no-how."—*Storts vs Distorts*, hm, Storts Welding Co. h

Platonic love—Play for the man and a tonic for the woman.—Outdoor Indiana.

Five-yr-old Christopher went to a party in a brand-new suit. When he came home, ragged holes had been cut into it with a pair of scissors. His mother gazed at him in consternation.

"What did you do to your beautiful new suit?" she asked, not too calmly.

"We decided to play grocery store," explained Chris. "I was a piece of cheese."—*Mississippi Spectator*. i

Driving thru New Mexico last summer, I stopped at a Pueblo Indian settlement near San Idelfonso. My attention became focused on an Indian craftsman, his head bent low over his work as he hammered an intricate design on a silver amulet. He ignored me completely as he concentrated on his handiwork. After 15 min's of quiet observation, I broke the silence by saying: "That's a very unusual

"On his first call, a fellow took him up to a desk marked 'Treasurer' and told him he was now treasurer of the corp'n."

"What about Bill?" asked the wife.

"Bill got a break, too," ans'd Joe. "A man showed him a room labeled 'V-Pres' and that's the job they gave him."

"Wonderful," said the wife. "But what happened to you?"

"Congratulate me, mama," said Joe quizzically, "At last I'm a gentleman." — BENNETT CERF, *Opportunity*. e

When someone says he feels as fresh as a 2-yr-old, ask if he means horse or egg.—Watchman-Examiner.

David Starr Jordan, late pres of Stanford Univ, and an authority on fishes was once asked by a friend, "Do you memorize the names of your freshmen, as so many college presidents say they do?"

Dr Jordan shook his head. "Not

design. Does it represent a prayer for harvest or rain or is it an appeal to the Great Spirit?"

A smile creased his leathery face. "Not Great Spirit or gods of rain or harvest," he repl'd. "This pattern come from cut-out in comic book."—DAVID GORDON. j

"Old Soldiers . . ."

If you think that "old soldiers just fade away," try squeezing into a pair of GI trousers and the blouse you wore in the last war!—DON P RADDE, *Sparta* (Wis) *Herald*.

" "

It might be difficult to convince the comdr-in-chief that an old soldier "just fades away." —PETE BAIRD, *New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

" "

Last wk, 100 yrs after British soldiers 1st began singing it, *Old Soldiers Never Die* was the most active song in the U S. A day or so after Gen MacArthur quoted it in his Congressional speech, the major record co's had recorded it, it was registered for a film title and sheet-music publishers were printing thousands.—Quick. k

Once in a while the usual monotony of the air traffic tower radio is relieved a bit. The bird in the glass cage got thru giving a pilot his clearance and there was no answer. "Eight, eight victor," he said, "did you get your clearance"

"Sorry," repl'd the pilot. "I didn't hear a thing you said. Your voice sounds just like my wife's."—HY SHERIDAN, *Flying*. l

" "

Guillotine — Sure cure for dandruff.—Outdoor Indiana.

" "

During spring training the team's batting had been horribly weak. Day after day the mgr sat on the bench and fumed as his charges bounced piddling grounders into the infield, and popped easy flies that would have gone for outs in the Kindergarten League.

During one practice, the mgr

could stand no more. In his wrath he leaped from the dugout and grabbed the club from the batter.

"Give a look here, you guys. I'll show you," he snapped. He ordered the pitcher to toss in a few, putting everything he had on the ball.

The mgr took a doz cuts at the apple—and churned the breeze every time. After the 12th wild miss, he threw down his bat and turned to the bench. "That'll show you what you palookas are doing," he shouted. "Now get in there and hit."—*Big-Time Baseball*. m

" "

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the zodiac. You 1st, Thos."

"Taurus the Bull."

"Right. Now, Harold, another one."

"Cancer the Crab."

"Right again. Now it's your turn, Albert."

The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment, then blurted out, "Mickey the Mouse."—*Capper's Wkly*. n

" "

A puncture is a little hole in a tire found a great distance from the garage.—*Gt Lakes Bulletin*.

" "

Two youngsters were discussing the atom bomb. "Why are they setting off all those atoms?" one wanted to know. The other explained gravely, "Why, they're just testing the world to see whether or not it will blow up."—*Dirie*. o

" "

The great Saadi was asked one time: "If you were alone in a room with a beautiful woman, and the door was locked and no one could tell what you were doing, could you resist temptation?"

"Perhaps," said Saadi, "but no one will believe me because it is easier to avoid temptation than slander."—*Die Zeit*, Hamburg, Germany. (QUOTE translation) p

" "

The prescription clerk at a drug store handed me this one: A slightly wobbly man wanted to know, "Have you got any of that breath stuff when you want to talk to a preacher?"—FRANK M HOHENBERGER, *Indpls Star*. q



HEATING: Electrofilm Corp offers a heater concealed in picture. Surface of picture radiates heat thru electrofilm process. No fire hazard; temperature stays below 200°F. (*Business Week*)

" "

KITCHEN AIDS: Can-opener for vacuum sealed cans works like usual small affixed key but with less effort and no resulting tangled metal. Good grade steel, heavily plated to prevent rust. (*Elks Mag*)

" "

PHOTOGRAPHY: A new camera takes ordinary snapshots or pictures with 3-dimension effect. Camera has 2 lenses; by flicking a knob, you can switch from snapshots to dimensional pictures on same roll of film. (*Parade*)

" "

SAFETY DEVICES: Visor specially built to guard face, eyes and neck against chemical splash, gives protection wherever acids, oils, chemicals or hot liquids constitute safety hazard. (*Canadian Business*)

" "

TOOLS: Midge Tractor is an attachment which converts any hand mower to power mower simply by replacing present mower handle. LeJay Mfg Co. 2912 S Emerson Ave. Minneapolis 8, Minn. (*American Forests*)

" "

TRAVEL-AIDS: New, lightweight plastic portable crib makes carrying baby and accessories on trips easier. Zippered plastic cover keeps drafts away, side pockets hold bottles, diapers; straps make carrying handle. (*Rotarian*)

" "

WEARING APPAREL: "Plasti-glove" is a new plastic impregnated glove claimed to be much superior to any rubber coated glove. Waterproof, grease-proof, heat and flame resistant. (*Automotive Digest*).

Quote CALENDAR

June 4

- 1738—"b Geo III, King of England
- 1776—"Bacons's Assembly met in Va
- 1941—"d Wilhelm II, emperor of Germany

June 5

- 1718—"Baptized Thos Chippendale, English cabinet-maker
- 1723—"b Adam Smith, Scottish economist, moralist
- 1783—"World's 1st balloon ascension, Annonay, France
- 1849—"Denmark's constitution signed, creating constitutional monarchy
- 1851—"First chapter of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" published in "New Era"

June 6

- 1599—"Baptized Diego Velasquez, Spanish painter
- 1806—"b Pierre Corneille, French dramatist
- 1755—"b Nathan Hale, American patriot
- 1756—"b John Trumbull, American artist
- 1804—"b Louis Godey, American publisher
- 1840—"b Sir John Stainer, British organist, composer
- 1868—"b Rob't Falcon Scott, British Antarctic explorer
- 1875—"b Thos Mann, German novelist
- 1918—"American marines victorious at Belleau Wood
- 1944—"Invasion of Normandy—D-Day

June 7

- 632—"d Mohammed, founder Mohammedanism
- 1825—"b Richard Blackmore, English novelist
- 1848—"b Paul Gauguin, French artist

June 8

- 1772—"b Rob't Stevenson, Scottish engineer, builder of lighthouses
- 1809—"d Thos Paine, English-born American political philosopher, author
- 1810—"b Rob't Schumann, German composer
- 1813—"b David Dixon Porter, American naval comdr
- 1845—"d Andrew Jackson, 7th U S pres
- 1869—"Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect
- 1911—"Conn required 1st aviation licenses

June 9

- 1781—"b Geo Stephenson, British engineer
- 1791—"b John Howard Payne, American actor, composer
- 1823—"b Peter Henderson, Scottish-born American horticulturist

June 10

- 1819—"b Gustave Courbet, French painter
- 1836—"d Andre Marie Ampere, French physicist
- 1841—"b Sir Henry Morton Stanley, Anglo-American explorer
- 1871—"U S marines shelled Pingyang, Korea
- 1951—"Children's Day

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page. See also: Gems from Yesteryear, Pathways to the Past.

PIERRE CORNEILLE*

A kindness loses its grace by being noised abroad,

Who desires it to be remembered should forget it.—Theodore.

GEORGE III*

When people once begin to de-viate, they do not know where to stop.

ANDREW JACKSON*

The rail enthusiasts of America can count one former president among their number. Andrew Jackson, who history says was the 1st president to ride on a ry train (June 6, 1833), once adjourned a cabinet meeting so he could watch the entry of the 1st train into Washington, D C.

THOS MANN*

In our time the destiny of man presents its meaning in political terms.

MCHAMMED*

Oh, God, if I worship Thee in fear of Hell, burn me in Hell; if I worship Thee in hope of Paradise, exclude me from Paradise; but if I worship Thee for Thine own sake, withhold not Thine everlasting beauty.

ROB'T SCHUMANN*

When Hanslick saw Schumann in Dresden in 1846, he asked him what he thought about Wagner. Schumann said: "Wagner is a very cultivated and intellectual person. But he talks continually, and I could not put in a word during our entire meeting. Well, one cannot listen all the time."

Some time later, Hanslick met Wagner and asked him what he thought of Schumann. Wagner repl'd: "Schumann is a highly gifted musician, but he is impossible to converse with. I spoke to him about French music, German music, literature, politics, for over an hr, and Schumann never said a word. Well, one cannot talk alone all the time."—NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, *Etude*.

ADAM SMITH*

Vanity is the foundation of the most ridiculous and contemptible vices—the vices of affectation and common lying.

WILHELM II*

A letter to Wilhelm II, emperor of Germany, from Admiral Brin, Italian designer, read as follows:

"The ship which your imperial highness has designed would be the mightiest, the most terrible and also the loveliest battleship ever seen. It would have a speed which has not yet been attained; its

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Quote

Evensong

(Children's Day*)

A neighbor started singing, singing a child to sleep.

It was strange; a song thus heard—

In the misty evening, after an afternoon of rain,—

Seemed more beautiful than happiness, more beautiful than pain,

Seemed to escape the music and the word,

Only somehow, to keep

A warmth that was lovelier than the song of any bird.—CONRAD AIKEN, in *Poet's Gold*, edited by DAVID ROSS. (Macaulay)

armor would surpass that of anything now afloat; its masts would be the highest in the world; its guns would outrange any others.

"And the inner appointments are so well arranged that for the whole crew, from the capt down to the cabin boy, it would be a real pleasure to sail in her.

"This wonderful vessel has only one fault. If she were put into the water she would sink like a lump of lead."—*Everybody's Mag.*

